It is stated that two of the largest whisky distilleries in the country have been seized by Deputy Collector Grady, and will be held for payment of over \$ 1,000

The bodies of several dead infants wer

THE PACIFIC.

The Central Pacific Rallroad Demi-etatic Victory in 14aho Marine News.

Passenger trains on the Central Pacifical ailroad are now running to Brown a sta-non, five hundred and thirty-five miles

The steamer Constitution, from Pana-

THE PLAINS

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GEORGIA.

A. J.'S POLITICAL STATUS

WASH Y TON, August 2.

TENERGEEE.

The President still has Tennessee under advicement. He expresses his surprise that no journal had found ont that the Constitution of the United States declares that "mo State, without the consent of Congress, shall keep troops or ships-ofwar in time of peace. He clearly thinks that the Tennessee Legislature has no right to eall out the "militia."

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JRNSO'S STATES.

There is no doubt but Andrew Johnson is for Seymour and Blair. McColloch is also for them. He is divegarding the recommendations of Rollins, and up to the st me has appointed none but conservatives under the late revenue law.

The Secretary of the Treasnry Mr McCulloch, and the Commissioner of Internal Revenne, Mr. Rollins, are just now in a dreadful muddle about the supervisors. It is hard to say who is the best sticker of the two, Rollins or McCulloch.

Culloch.

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The President will either appoint Hon. Harvey M. Watterson, John M. Lee, or Dorsey H. Thomas, Collector of Castoms at New Orleans. All of these gentlemen are from Tennessee.

ALASKA There has as yet been no appointment Collector of Customs for Alaska, although there is a pleatiful crop of applicants for this sinecure. GEORG A 6 ALLOWS HER PIL"

The President has officially promulga ed the acceptance and ratification of the i 4th amendment by Georgia.

WASHINGTON, August 20.

The trial of the colored Zonaves, who red into a crowd of citizens at Washingw the occurrence, but was too much traid of his life to interfere.

14TH AMESDMENEST. The President officially announces that he leg slature of Georgia has ratified the 4th amendment to the Constitution.

POSTAL AFFAIRS.

The steamer Constitution, from Panama, has arrived.

On the night of the 15th of August a singular tidal phenomenon occurred at San Pedro, California. A series of wares commenced flowing upon the coast causing the tide to rise three or four feet above ordinary high water, followed by falling some distance below the low-water mark. The rise and fall occurred regularly every half bour for several hours, causing considerable slarm among the in all, thus impelling waves towards the

coast.

Intormation has been received that M. Crozetto the French Consul for this port has been appointed Consul General of France for the Pacitic coast, which title he will assume on his return tro—Enthe rocas near Plummer's Pass about two weeks suce got off, and has arrived at

MILITARY. By direction of the Secretary of War, Major-General Baird, Assistant-Inspector-General, will report in person to Major-General Meade for assignment to duty us the Department of the South as Inspector.

FA THE RAHADA.

Secretary Browning has received an aniday it from the President of the Union Pacific railread, announcing an additional

afidavit from the President of the Union Pacific railroad, announcing an additional section of twenty miles. The road extending seven hundred and sixty miles west from Omaha has been completed. The government commissioners have been instructed by telegraph to make an examination of the new section.

APPO NUMEN.

No appointments have yet been made under the new internal revenue law. Mr. Cark has submitted the names of sundry applicants to the Secretary of the Treasury in the latter has disapproved at least the largest portion of them.

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are devising new regulations in regard to the transit of United States merchandise across the lathuns of Panama.

A d pat f.cm Have City, Kaneas date ye ter.ay says. The bouy of Bill Com. ck, the famous see t. has been not to. He was mardered vest riday yinc as near here. Has compations were rescued, badly wounded.

Lighty Cheyennes drove off one hundred and ten mules yesterday with a me of lord Hays.

To elind ans are new retreating toward the A karsas river with the notary in a not pure it. Several children solen by the Indians have been abandoned and found in the woods. Six wo men have been carried away captive.

With the extensive preparations now organized against the indians it is though there will be no trouble in Karsas. The hostile tribes are the Cheyennes and Arrepalces. The following is a list of store-keepers ander the new Internal Bevenue law, whose commissions were received at the office of Internal Revenue to-day Nichael J. Crotty, Second District of Ohio, at Cinchunat, Henry F. Allen, Harrison O Conner, and Charles T. Crittenden, Thirteth Dustrict of New York, at Buftriet of New York, at Buftriet of New York, at Albany, J. W. Smith, Eighth Dustrict of New York at New York at New York City.

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Se ator Thayer, of Nehraska has re CENTRAL CITY COL, August 1

in the Congress onal canvass

COSTRAL COTY COL, Angust I Colfax and party have just arrived fro the Hot Springs, Middle Park, going ov Baythoud Pass, 13,400 feet and return, over Bewider Pass, 15,00 feet and vi-NEW YORK.

A Woman Drowned-Snielde-A Rody Sabumed and Examined-Died trom Wounde-Anthreading Fire-Tobacco Interest—Reny Science-Shipmens of May Julio Baened - Nicolaon Pase-

factory, Nos. 26c and 270 Canal street, on the 18th inst.

The Madison County Hotel, at Morrisville, K. Y., a wooden atructure, was burned by an incendiary on Friday. Morris & Tucker were the owners and occupants. Loss \$19,600.

A meeting of tobacco manufacturers was held to-day, at which a communication was received from Depnty Commissioner of Internal Revenue Thorland, stating that the ten per cent discount on other atampa could not be allowed on to-bacco stamps. Special Inspector Harvey was present, and stated that nearly all the manufacturers in New York city were complying with the law. A resolution was adopted that no tobacco can be inspected except for the manufacture of the same, that the practice of many dealers and peddlers, in breaking original packages and selling to retail dealers, in clearly opposed to both the letter and spart of the law, and that the practice of inspection is not authorized by the present law and should not be allowed.

A fire roke out early this morning in a frame tenement, 198 North Sangamon street, which resulted in the death of Mrs. Kohl, an inval'd who was mable to leave her room. Damage to the hallding about \$1.200.

The Board of Health of this city have decided to establish a catife any acting NEW YORK, August 20.

An unknown man committed suicide on the Hariem Railroad Saturday by delerately withing towards the engine while the train was in full motion.

The hody of Margaret I. Gamble, of Brooklyn, whose death was emposed to have been caused by foul means, was exhamed recently and examined, us no evidence of posson was found, though it was shown that this lady had not died from the disease set forth in the certificate. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of her hueband, in whose favor she had apparently willed a wast estate, to the disconfi ure of her brother.

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Mary Fallon, a young girl, died yesterday at the hospital of injuries received by the falling of a portion of the paper hox fastory. Nos. 26c and 270 Canal street, on the 13th inst.

tine Tstabijshed at Chicago Trotting at Dester Park.

Datcy McGee's Indebtedment. MONTAEAL, August 20. The committee which has been mansging the affairs of the late Hon. Darcy
McGee, has been met with great liberality
in effecting a settlement of his debts, on
the part of his creditors, but the public
subscriptions thus far received are not
sufficient to cover the amount owed by
him.

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1868.

SOUTH AMERICA

R > J v , July 31 Via London, August 19. Via London, August 19.

The following news has been received from the seat of war on the Parana. The allied troops, to the number of ten thousand, attacked the fortress of llumata on tellih of July, at were repulsed with a has, it is sad, of 2,000 men. The allies have also been defeated in an attacken the Grand Chaco.

will be held for payment of over \$.000 due the government.

Five thomsand bales of hay were shipped last week to Lurope, and as many more go this week.

The malicar at a hed to the Western bound train that left here last night on the New York Central railroad took fire near bethiehem. Pa, and its contents was badly injured. Three hundred hass of mail matter were aboard, including sixtens of bewappapers. The dehirs has been returned here.

W. P. Holden, arrested on the 5th inst. on a fittle us obarge of stealing a carpeting on the Erie railroad, is the roof the American Express Office at Cedar Springs, on the Lid of March, of a gill waich and \$1.000 here there is a wand is waiting for a requisition from the corenor of that State to take Hollento Michigan.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Absroading Deblar Bysleeious Bent-Walking Match-The Late Defates tion.

PHILADELPHIA Angust 20. The croive guns appropriated by Congress to the Sixth Army Corps for a monument at West Point, have been rast into a full length figure, at the brozza works in this city, of Major General Sedg-

Rick.

It has just been discovered that Charles Chot. President of the Allentown Railing Mills, has absconded, leaving an indebtedness unpaid of from \$50,000 to \$1,00,000.

PITTERIA. Angust 20 found by the police yesterday.

The National Labor Congress will hold its accord annual session in this city Sep-

debtedness unpaid of from \$50,000 to \$1,000.

PITTERUA., Angust 20

E. Lanler died in Allegheny yesterday afternoon under circumstances which lead to the helief that he was poisoned. A post mortem examination will be held. The feat of walking one hundred miles in one hundred consecutive hours, now being attempted by Miles and Keefer for a purse of \$500, is still in progress. The parties have been walking since Tuesday evening. Both express themselves confident of accomplishing the feat.

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cation, though a heavy one, is divided among parties none of which can suffer more than a temporary inconvenience from their losses. The capital of the Allentown Rolling mill Company is \$\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} \

pany.

A colored man named Joshua Jones shot his wife this afternood while walking with her on Centre street lie mate his

arrested on suspiction but on examina-tion was acquitted.

B son, August 21.

A cerdial reception was given the Chinese Linease by the citizens and city authorities. On their arrival to day Mayer Shurilff welcomed the Lineasy in an appropriate speech which was responded to or Mr. Burlingame. The escort from the city of Lynn consisted of four companies of cavalry, numbering about one hunliest and seventy men. The Embassy will hold a public levee in Fanenil Hall to morrow, and at noon will be the recipients of a grand banquet at St. James Hotel.

The examination of Dr. Charles P. Pow rass. Cleared—R. S. Trumbull, for Cape Town, with 6,000 bile, flour, Augomante, for Cork, with 10,000 acks wheat.
Scallered—Ohrer Madeline, for Cape Town.
Wheat and flour nuchanged.
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C MAN Angust 10.

Con Mans, August 20 Mr. Randolph introduced a bill author

neging to the State.

The bill organi ing the State police in a semi-military organization, passe

NEW JERSEY.

New York, Angust 20.
The bark Pear, which arrived at Cyenentules from Callon, with guano, about the 55th ult., is reported to have lost five of her crew on her passage from yellow tever. The steveders which were employed it discharging her at Cyenenfulges were also attacked and it is said that the medical chieers of the port refused to visit the captain and others who were sick on account of the violence of the disease.

to believe no infection exists, such cars to be thoroughly cleased and disinfected, and the sick taken from the well, and kept under proper sanitary restrictions and medical treatment. It any such cattle are sharphtered, the skine must be thoroughly disinfected, properly preserved, and kept on the premises, or deep'v buried. The care as of the animal itself should be tried at tallow, in the most approved manager, or, with offal, etc., should be deepiy buried. Cattle sick with the disease should not be slaughtered until, in the judgment of the Commissioner, or his assistant, they are past recordly. The well cattle exposed to this disease should be tried at the commissioner, or his assistant, they are past recordly. The well cattle exposed to the disease should be remised, as above the cars to seme distance, and irmished, as above the cars to seme distance, and irmished, as above the cars to seme distance, and irmished, as above the cars to seme distance, and irmished, as above the cars to seme distance, and irmished, as above the cars to seme distance, and irmished.

Fi in the Saturday Review.

Spoilt women are spoilt mainly from a like cause—over-attention from men. A few certainly are to be found, as pamper-

MISSOURI.

St. Lou.s. August 29.

Hon. Ben. F. Wade and his son, lames F. Wade, arrived here yesterday, and left last evening for the plains, via the Kansas Pacific railroad.

General Harney also left yesterday for Omaha and the ludian country on jusiness connected with the ludian Peace Commission.

Rapa H. Streve, clerk of the United States District Court, died suddenly this afternoon of gout in the stomach.

Railroad Accident.

have heen condemned. Some seven or eight of the cattle have on them a large number of "ticks," ranging in length from a half inch down. The ticks keep the animals in a continual worry. These ticks do not come from the wood nor the grass, so far as appearances indicate, but originate from some peculiar condition of the animal. At least that is the epinion of a gentleman who has spent several years in Texas, and who was an observer of cattle. He says he has heen daily among cows and calves for a dozen years or more, and has never seen one of these cattle-ticks detached from the animalunless forcioly pulled off; that healthy cattles have hut few or none, but slikly animals, he says, always have them in a endance. The first appearance of the tick is as a very minute insect, not moving about, but fastened to the hide and thickly covering some portions of the animal's hody, and laus they remain, until having grown large they are rubbed off or picked off hybirds or fowls. Some old stock raisers insist that they originate, certain it is they are on these cattle at Ames s farm, and with these facts as hints, perhaps those who are investigating the matter may hetter understand the nature of the hard died. We question the propriety of putting the whole number, sick and well, together. Those which had the appearance of being sick should have been placed by themselves, and the health or ones by themselves, and the health or one by the service of the least of the bridge, and to make repairs. A staging was interested an more of her take the bridge withill the descent, the more of the bridge with the late of the brid

the point in safety. It will take several days to repair the damage at the bridge so that trains c n pass over it, but, in the meantime, passengers will be transferred to a train in waiting on the opposite side, so that travel over the road will not be materially interfered with.

Late Muryland Floods.

The Anticreta-Their Relief-The Greated with the seventh of the late disastrous flood, or, in other words, those who lost and suffered most bave been so relieved and assisted as to be again quite comfortable. Many of them have cleaned up and repaired their stores, shops, manufactories, &c., as to again resume lusiness. I suppose about \$100,000 in cash have heen received their stores, shops, manufactories, &c., as to again resume lusiness. I suppose about \$100,000 in cash have heen received their stores, shops, manufactories, &c., as to again resume lusiness. I suppose about \$100,000 in cash have heen received their stores, shops, manufactories, &c., as to again resume lusiness. I suppose about \$100,000 in cash have heen received their stores, shops, manufactories, &c., as to again resume lusiness. I suppose about \$100,000 in cash have heen received their stores, shops, manufactories, &c., as to again resume lusiness. I suppose about \$100,000 in cash have heen received their stores, shops, manufactories, &c., as to again resume lusiness. I suppose about \$100,000 in cash have heen received their stores, shops, manufactories, &c., as to again resume lusiness. I suppose about \$100,000 in cash have heen received their stores, shops, manufactories, &c., as to again resume lusiness. I suppose about \$100,000 in cash have heen received their stores, shops, manufactories, &c., as to again resume lusiness. I suppose about \$100,000 in cash have heen received their stores, shops, manufactories, &c., as to again resume lusiness. I suppose about \$100,000 in cash have heen received their stores, shops, manufactories, &c., as to again resume lusiness in the door casing with his sever the bead and against the door casing then plac

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Personal.

There is a young man in Paris, twenty-two years old, who claims to he a son of King Louis, of Bavaria, and Lola Monte... He says he is able to prove by documents the truth of his assertion, and says, atio, that his royal father had, last year, an interview with him and gave him a large sam of money.

The Democrats of the First Congressional District of Missouri, in convention in St. Louis, yesterday, nominated Erastus Wells for Congress, he receiving one vote more than John Hogan. The non-ination was, subsequently, made unanimous.

COMMERCIAL.

From the Board of Trade.

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As might have been expected, nay, as was foreseen and predicted, the radicals are beginning to move for a session of Congress in September. The pretext given out is that in Virginia and Missistion they can certainly do so. There is nothing to prevent them. The counting of their votes is a matter which may be reserved for consideration hercafter. The acheme to corrupt the election and remain in office in spite of the ballot-hox.

Not a Success. xperiment, but thinks it is not a failure So far its opinions are moderate by the side of the opinions of most of the radical the light which is vonchasfed us. it is clearly a failure. For in those States that the most dangerous element exists in the campaign.

state within the area of reconstruction.

If radicaliam had anything steady or consistent about it, perhaps reconstruction might have taken a different course. At all events, its real purport would have been recognized, and recognition is a wonderful detective. But the radical party has had two faces throughout its tenure of power, but particularly since itgot astride of its reconstruction bobby, one for the people of the North and one for the people of the South. The expression of these two faces was and is entirely different. In the North it is screene and quiet; immense affectations of candor; huge pretences of justice; never-ending strains of "malice towards none and charity to all," capscially towards all who, like Joe Brown, may see fit to join the radical party. In the South it is nothing but "treason must be made odious," and every radical must be made odious," and every radical must unless universal suffrage soon becomes

have an c^{one} e This last r consideration appears in everything. By hook or hy crook, by fair means or hy foul, some way or some how, every radical must have an office. Whether the radical be virtnons, he must have an office. Whether he he capa le, he must have an office. Loyalty means office; radicalism means office. Loyalty means office; radicalism means office. And if you question the one or the other, you are a rebel and must be punished.

Now this is an unnatural as well as an unrepublican process. Naturally, too, the people are sick of it. You can make a rebelition where none exists. You may turn he man's stomesh. You may turn he was the foremost to leap into the

turn a man's stomach. You may turn the stomach of a whole people. When the war closed the people of the Sonth—ruined, sorrow-atricken, and dispirited—would have accepted anything for the sake of peace and quiet. If the government had gone down there and proclaimed 'This is an empire and the people rule no longer, the people of the Sonth would have no derstood the situation, and could have no such thing. It pretended to be very its cap and a c py of the Constitution in its pocket and started ont on a lecture tur. But the people d'd not take the being left to think and vote, they thought and voted against radicalism. From that moment radicalism began a series of exons which drove from it all the int

garchy of negroes and carpet-bagger Reconstruction is a failure because everses all the laws which regulate civ government and natural society. It sets the inferior race over the superior, and rules by force of arms put into the hands of those whose interest it is to keep the country in a state of strife that they may nt rne in a state of bliss and office Radicalism in the South is a very differ ent affair from what radicals delight to all Republicanism in the North. Repub canism, which is cant, might still be in-

We are glad to know that the campaign is bringing ont this reconstruction hasi-ness. At one time we feared that it was going to take a secondary place in the campaign, and the thought was mortifying. It was mortifying to think that any nestion could stand before such a monstrosity as reconstruction, that the people anywhere could take a larger interest is another question, when one involving the interests of humanity as well as the inter ests of government lay directly before them. Reconstruction is the issue of the campaign undoubtedly, and, if the people of the North do not hrush it away as a mis erable cobweb woven over their body-politic, they may as well make up their minds to he drawn into the meshes them with the people of the Sonth.

Kentucky. Kentucky has thus far behaved well. the did her dnly nobly in the war she has done it no less nohly in peace. She put into the field in proportion to her pop-alation very far more than any other State, and, since the close of legitimate prudence, and wisdom in all that she has lone. Indeed no great amount of wisance. The path of right and rectitude. the path prescribed by patriotism and self-respect and honor and a proper pride, lay so direct and plain and broad efore her, that, if she had swerved from , she would have been without excuse to he country or to herself. She had no need of a mariner's compass. The snn, moon, and stars lighted up her way, a

way sometimes a little rough and rocky, ut ever unmistakahle.
But what is to be done in the future The Boston Advertiser, in the course an extended notice of Bishop's new wo Are our coming duties to be as clear as entitled "THE FIRST BOOK OF THE LAW mable and unoffending citizen a few nights our past have been? Nona can tell what Thus Mr. Bishop is a firm believer in President Jacksons doctrine, that each public officer who takes an oath to support the constitution, swears that he will complications of events and circumstances may meet and surround us. None can conjecture an the values situations and all the incidents that await us. We support it as he understands it, and as it is understood by others so that therefore can predetermine no details of our future action. We can only resolve, over the political waters when they rnn if the tempest shall come. In every crisis, however dark and difficult, there will be a light, if not of the sky at least in our own sonls, to illumine as. With wisdom helm, we shall do whatever human en-Union the most ohnoxions to the party in power. It would be affectation on our part to say that we do not know why she

Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster, so far as we know, did not argue that Congress and the President in making laws were not at lihready made hinds all other departm States has been the truest, the firmest, cold. For one, I am done with the most resolute, the most effective against the agressions of the dominant did argue in favor of the former position, s. C. Ph. ar says that, anight party upon constitutional liberty. Itevenge, with blood-ahot eyehalis and tiger voice, howls her name. Whether Congress agine, nnrivalled arguers though they were, that Mr. Bishop "brushes away the Wil dare to select her out from among the other poem-the coom with a young woman of mixed cipression, or whether that hody will atarguments' as if "they were cobweb for all arguments in favor of that absurd position must be cohwch arguments. To hinsh them away is au easy task. tempt to crush the rights of all loya States alike, is a thing yet to be seen.
If she shall be singled out for a special Something on the score of comity less is due to the past adjudications of the Supreme Court, and, under ordinary pnnishment, snbjugation, hnmiliation, and shame, she will probably be a'le, when the day of wrath shall come, to circumstauces, Congress and the President would not perhaps be morally warform an enlightened opinion as to what recourses, if any, are open to her, and what reliauce she may safely place, in ranted in re-enacting a law which the Court had decided to be unconstitutional or in enacting a law essentially the same, and indeed the procedure would generally he idle, since the court might invalidate as fast as Coucase of need, npon the sympathies and co-operation of her sister States, and she can take whatever co rse the oracles of gress and the President should enact; by tate. But sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

At present our duty is simple. It is to wheth ror not they should exercise the power would always be a question of high but p re discretion. If this were not true, the Supreme Court would be a part of the cast for Seymonr and Blair in Nevember a mejority even greater than the great malaw-making power, which is certainly false. A court has nothing to do with a law hefore its passage. The basiness of a contrist to interpret the laws not to dictate them. Jackson on this point was clearly right.

The casting of such a majori'y is the part of eul ghtened prudence. It will in any event exert a salutary influence upon the best interests of Kenticky and of the Union. It Seymour and Blair shall be States not represented at Washington shall not be counted in the Presidential election. This is obvious y nothing but a pretext. If the people of Virginia and Mississippi see fit to take part in the classical state of the counted in the presidential election. This is obvious y nothing but a pretext. If the people of Virginia and Mississippi see fit to take part in the classical state of res it, and, if hy any possibility, they should not be elected, it would, by showing reserved for consideration hereafter. The meaning of the call for an extra accson a more bayonets for black men to use egainst white men, and more legislation ing npon ne negro-suffrage at the point of the bayonet. In any event, therefore it would promote the best interests of the commonwealth and of the country

consequently our duty. Let us lo t.
(Our majority for Stevenson is ninety The New York Times asks 'Is reconstruction a failure? It admits it to be an Beyond this point our duty cannot be foreseen. But up to this point our duty

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The New York Trib une has begun a which have had most of it, we see the worst condition of affairs, and in those States It has not precisely opened its batteries, which have had least of it, we see the best. Take Tennessee for example. Has and they scatter dreadfully. Thus far Tennessee been improved by reconstructively have done no damage and have only tion? Take Kentucky as an offset. Are sent back a lot of false reports to the rear

Kentucky, and we have every now and then clamors for the inclusion of the which is meant for a homily and contains all the complacent misatatement and pa-

ebellion. In the former, the Kepnblicans ardly dare indorse the principles of the arty for fear of losing their lives. In the atter, the Democrate and conservatives ever radical principles half way. Which is the more nearly reconstructed? There is not one word of truth it all the Kentsche was a postured design.

The Mt. Auburn Young Ladies' Institute

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linois, and thank God for it!

Scalawag Mendacity.

Jack Hamilton, who has the impudence ohall from Texas, is in a dreadful state

of mind about his scalp. He fears it will be impossible for him to retain it on his

ead much longer. Visions of rangers, in

aroad-hrimmed hats with snakes aroun-hem, leather-jackets, six-shooters, an

rcular saw spnis, mounted on pitching instang ponies, escorting him ont some

noonlight night to a lonely black jac ree, and driving a mnle from under him, foat before his "loil" immagination, and disturb the soundness of his 'loil" dreams.

The fact is, Jack is such an awful liar that nobody believes a word he says. He is a

roken-down, drunken, seedy, dirty, dead beat carpet-bagger and political hummer, who is loading around sponging off of the

rest of the scalawags in Texas, and hoping

that he will get his finger deeper into the spoilt pie. His last prize lie is, that "he

elieves there is an organized hand of esperadoes, determined to destroy all

oval men, intent on forcing the loyal

organize a government in that State.

pelieves nothing of the sort, and the best proof of this is that he still keeps his

tten, bloated carcass in the State, I

he thought there was any danger to him self he would take to the timber immedi

ately. Forty yoke of steers couldn't pull him into Texas again if he believed what he says he does. Why should he risk him

self then among "the desperadoes Why not take himself off? Why try

play pelitical missionary among th Texans, who are so nngrateful and nu-mindful of his efforts to convert them?

Why not shake the dust from off his feet

mount his "creetur," and leave them to their idols? Because it is the husiness of

ench vagabouds as he in the South to stay

there and by their presence amoy the people, who dispise them. Because it

s the way they get their hread, by fastes

ing themselves on to Texas and trying ta set the whites and negroes against each

other, that they may climb into some provisional office. Because it is their

decent man in Texas would helieve Ham

And we are not aware that Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster ever expended much energy u trying to prove him wrong

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The New-York Citizen, it is well known

who under the pseudonym of PRIVAT

But it is perhaps not equally well known

of action, whether it was Washington or jettysburg, than my other Governor, to-tether with the warm letters of thanks or his loyalty and devotion from the ate President Lincoln which have liready appeared, must be a sufficient an-wer. Knowing Seymour well, and having lad opportunities to know him thorough-ty, ocitially and personally, during the war, we reinctanlly but firmly apply to phomosover shall ovestion his action and

whomsoever shall question his action and practical loyalty, the famous words of that great radical chief who answers every charge which he deems unfounded by the striking phrase of the true Saxon dialect, "You He, you villain, you lie," and what the great radical philosopher does not do-we are willing to be held respon-

Read these words, weak-kneed mod

erate, and tell us if your knees are not strengthened. Read them, slanderous

radical, and tell us if your tongue does not smart in your month. The last words of the gallant MILES O'RELLLY should put an

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an their lunch or dinner, and punctury at mid-day, when recess is given, in contents are brought forth and conmed. The scene is quite animated at the stime, especially in the large rooms supled by the female clarks. Every its clique of four or five has a tea-pot or five-post stowed a way in some corner, ich is produced on these occasions and to its proper use. The Chief of Dition placed over the beads of these feas must of necessity be a happy man, each vies with the other in delicate rations to win his favor, and it is mouder that he becomes vain and conted, and esteems himself a magnate in land. Fracional extens himself a magnat ittie clique of four or five has a tea-pot or out to its proper use. The Chief of Di-vision placed over the heads of these clerks must of necessity be a happy man,

crowd pass by, did you ever know so many young women wear spectacles and eye-glassee? What can be the reason of it. Can it be that the snows and ice of true it is that in a life of thirty years at the South I have never, in all that time,

asen as many young women wear specific as a I have seen in the crowd just gone past.

By the way, I have curiosity to know if you have in Louisville many salis youths, ranging from eight to twenty years old, who belong to a profession known here as "shiners." They throng every street and avenue of the city; gathar in black clouds at the carners, and make mosaic work of mankind about the botels. It is by no means an agreeable ching to ran the daily gannilet of these dark strucks. Go where you may; have on boots poliebed ever so nicely; look as abstracted as possible; sill, from every point of the compase, come tha hateful city, "Shine, sir, shine?" Two or three will follow you for several yards, and as soon as they have cessed their importunity others w... each up the retrien, adding, by way of inducement, "Only five conta, sir, only five cents." This valuable addition to the hudmetrial classes unitee to the profession of "schining" the more intellection, which will soon sweep away every vestige of radicalism. variably lays its heavy hand upon the lighter one, and lets the "contraband" ea-cape. "O, Liberty! how many crimes are committed in thy name!"

At 2 o'clock yesterday the grave closed Stevens. The press of so every portion of the country has spoken, and never was such charity shown to departed man as the Democratic press has shown to him. The almost unanimous voice has been not have been more just and a more faith-ical teacher had he enjoined us to, "Speak either of the dead or lewns anything but with." This injunction might still be went to Washington, and at the

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in the national councils has had what isst honors his townsmen saw lit to give him. The present procession was only a fourth part as large as the former one, and the constituent parts of it were so-daily proportionately lower. These were mostly country people, whereas the attendants for Mr. Buchan n's foneral were almost all city folks. This corresponds to a certain extent to the political complexion of things; but it also vindicates that Mr. Buchanan's highest reputation

far the reconstruction legislation of the inst four years may not have been monled by simple Mrs. Smith, Thaddeus Stevens's colored housekeeper.

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COTTON FACTORS 57 Main st., bet. 2d and 3d, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

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Ot. Pikh & SON, MEN A. G., House CHROLDER & SONS, J. H. Wince, I Morehanta & West Ma il at. WILDER & CO., EDWARD, Wante real tor ('y R venue ement Fond. . . Tonisville Journal. FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 3 A. M. THE CITY.

The Daily Journal is delivered in the city at \$1 00 per month, payable to the carrier. It is sent by mail at \$5 00 per annum, payable in advance. Paducah Fair.
Mr. G. Kay, President of the McCracken
Ocunty Agricultural and Mechanical Asaccistion, has our thanks for a ticket to

OBINON & CO., R. A., Who wale Drug-

the Pednosh Fair, to begin on the 22d The repaying of Fourth street, between Main and the river, now progressing en-ergetically, is halled with great delight

by the denizens of that long-neglected onghiare. The members of the General Council are accepted an invitation from the

lolock this after The Juventle Ballers A game of bese-ball was played on the practice grounds of the Fagle Club yesterday afternoon between the Kentucky and Mutual Clubs, juvenite. The Muwals won, scoring 30 to the Kentucky's 29.

The delegates will meet in session at the Council Chember this evening. According to postponement, the police nestion will be taken up, and, in ali orchability, occupy the whole time of the

Paying Up.

Tax payers are cettling up with the Reeiver at a lively rate. The office has

Carrell County Futr.
Mr. Lem. Harris, Secretary of the Carroll County Agricultural and Mechanfor complimentary tichets to the fair, to take place at Carrollton, commencing on the 29th September, and continuing five days. An unusually interesting meeting

On Thursday night last, during the mc mentary absence of Mr. L. B. Rese from the ticket office of the City Railway Com-pany, corner of Thirteenth and Main streets, the table-drawer in which the change for car-drivers is kept was robbed of about twenty-eight dollars in tickets and money. There is no cine whatever to the thief. As the loss falls on Mr.

We are requested to state that Henry Schoeller, musical director of the series of concerts now being given in the South for the benefit of the Confederate Orphans' Home, focated at Lauderdale Springs, Misa, will shortly visit this city with a view of giving several concerts. The Rev. T. S. Abernethy, Jr., is the agent for the Home, and aspervises the concerts. The Confederate Orphan Home is a charitable institution which has been founded to natitution which has been founded to provide for some of the many thousands of the soldiers killed during the late war and is eminently deserving of the hearty support of all the charitably disposed.

in atealing valuable letters from the mai n Monday and was arrested on Tuesday, and is now in jail at Columbus. Letters containing money for the Louisville JOURNAL and other newspapers were alched by this greedy P. M. He is very

Weininger's uniformly capital vein.

To Mr. I. N. Webeter, the well-known
Fourth-street artist, for a set of Cave Mill
views. It is needless to say that they
are truthful portraitures of the most conlovely city of the dead.

Brendful Accident,
A correspondent at Patesville, Haucock county, informs us that on Wednesday, the 12th inst., while Mr. John Bradshaw was feeding M. E. Patee's thresher, on the farm of John Stevens, the cylinder exploded, and one of the staves struck Mr. Bradshaw directly above the left eye, fractured and drove pieces of the skull into the brain, made a severe cut on the top of his head and on one shoulder passed on and struck a house near Mr, B. and rebounded, falling near the horses. No other tnjnry was done. Mr. Brad-shaw was still alive at last accounts, but had not spoken.

These of our citzens who have a penchant for viewing monatroelties of any and every character, can indulge themselves ad tibitism by a sight of two hage tape-worms (Tenia Sollanm), placed for a season in the abow-window of Mesars. Smith & McDowell, draggists, corner of Pourth and Green. The longest is sixty-six feet, and Mr. John Webb, who lives a short distance from New Albany, was afsix res, and Mr. John Webb, who lives a short distance from New Albany, was af-dicted for seven years with this pest grawing at his vitals. Its presence in his system caused him to dwindle away to mare skin and bones, and so ravenous was his appetite that it required at hearty meals a day to keen bedward. only twenty-one feet seven luches luches luches length, but is certainly equally as repul-

Rad Case of Bestitution.

The New Albany Commercial gives the particulars of a sad case of destitution which columnated in the death of an unfortunate woman on Taesday last near that city. Some days ago a family named Dyer, formerly of Tennessee, but lately from this State, went to Naw Albany. Dyer, formerly of Tennessee, but lately from this State, went to Naw Albany. They were in the most destitute circumstances, several of them nick, among them the husband and wife, the latter near child-birth. After stopping over hight in New Albany, where their immediate wants were provided for by one of the charitable citizens, they proceeded on their way and stopped in an old house about amile and a half below the city, being unable to go fur her, where the being unable to go fur her, where the conservation of the conserva

CITY FINANCES.

Annual Report of the Auditor.

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Court Matters.

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Annie Smith were fined \$3 each, and held

in \$100 each for six months; David Cline, fined \$3; Jack Green, fined \$3; John Fitzgerald, fined \$3; Mike O'Brien and bitke Murphy, fined \$15, and held in \$100

and John Schultz, discharged.

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Register, in city.

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a and Bettie subjects The Great De Huven Steumboat,

company of the South and West, which

hea been organized for building these boats, visited the ship-yard of Barmore & Stewart, at Jeffersonville, yesterday, when ground was broken for the laying of the keet. In our river news this morning a report of the proceedings of a late wasting of the above remarking the above remarking the short wasting the short

We shall take occasion hereafter to ref-more elaborately to the grand project.

Important Chase. Our political friends are especially con-cerned in the following manifesto:

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Full Exhibit of the City's Financial Condition.

Mr. Win. McCarrell, our hard-working and efficient City Anditor, has just re-ceived from the printers' hands his an-nual report for the fiscal year from Jann-ary 1st to December 31st, 1857. It has een aomewhat delayed on account of th cesing duties devolved upon Mr. Mc rell since last January. But the re of Louisville fianaces that ever came from DANE & CHERGHTON, Dealers in Stores a Graice, a bet, Me n and Market. he Anditor's office. Every good citizen desirons of being informed upon this Persumery, e. bet. Main and Market. Carrell. For these reasons we harewith eproduce the most important portions of

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nagere of the above-named institute, and will visit it in a body at half-past

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een thronged by those anxious to deposit been throughd by those anxietation to deposit their shinplasters every day since the public invitation to "walk up to the Captain's." Naturally, the Receiver and his assistants wearsmiling countenances.

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Mr. Gowan, mail agent for Mississippl, Market H was ... likely to be sent where his ability, if not by Mempha B. B. Tax

To our young friend Charlie Snee, for a new piece of music entitled "Warp and Woof of Life," dedicated to himself, and composed by J. C. Meininger, of Philadelphia, late of this city. The words are very beautiful, and the music is in Maintaneata antifermity cantilal vein. Cash paid over sept. 102 000 3 Decrease n n ne gra viz 5" a NKING F 'N D INV

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heir Qualifications - Action of the Cha-ter Convention.

In Wednesday's JOURNAL we gave a ynopsie of the debste at the last meet-eg of the Charter Convention upon the olice question. The discussion was of the committee's report, which is as foi

lows:
Sec. 3. The qualifications of each poltraman shall be: that he is at least tweuty-four years of age, that he has resided in the city of Louisville for five years preceding his appointment, known to be moral, sober, and sagacious, end able to read and write the English language.
At the meeting of the Convention to-night this section will be further considered. In our opinion this forms one of the most important subjects before the convention, and tha delegates cannot too onvention, and tha delegates cannot too toroughly lavestigate it before embrac-ng it in the new charter. The closing marks of Dr. Maxwell at the meeting otnied of any. As we were unable, owing to the great length of our raport, to present these seas:ble ylews, we take

save spoken several times, and it seems the object is to have the benefit of the last apression, I would like to review this natter egain.
One prominent mistake presented in the

the minimum and maximum age of po-licemen, we should make provisions for exceptional cases. Young men might present the necessary qualifications which age sione confers upon the masses in cases of extraordinary vigor at advanced ages. The duty of the Couvention is to corporate in the city charter general inciples that will not only secure a good That exceedingly scarce commodity, justice, was meted out to violators of the law in this tribunal yesterday morning as best men, but with the least uncertainties and without regard to Individuals.
In reply to Mr. Thixton that the army makes no such distinctions, the example

each for three months; Jennie Lemar and John Meyers, fined \$3 each, and held in \$100 each for six months; Carrie Sloan, fined \$5, and held in \$100 for three months; Mary Clark, fined \$5, and held he enemy, even in an emergency. n \$200 for three months; James Nolan edge and experience than many gentle-men suppose. It is not his only duty to P. Hareg vs. Joseph Degan, peace warint, dismissed at plaintiff's costs, Joseph Stewart vs. Pat and Mrs. Maginty, Mr. and Mrs. Gaughin, peace war-ant, centinned until Monday. Morton Norton, drnnkenness and dis-orderly conduct, and carrying concealed deadly weapons, fined \$15, and hald in

Such qualifications may be found in men Robert Bruce, James Curry and Henry reen, suspected felons, discharged.
Arthur Crulle and Edward Johnson, sorderly conduct, fined \$3 each. form that duly, we will, with the excep ional ones, have meny more who are incompelent.

As a general thing, will you find many citizes willing to commit their lives and property to young nien of twenty-one Mrs. Deemer, disorderly conduct, dis-

It is therefore the duty of this Conver tion to fix what in their judgment will be e good and enflicient rule to avoid the evil as well as to secure the good. The Jnlis Fry, stealing a silver gobiet worth mers than \$4 from Jacob Spitz, continued until Monday, and held in \$300 ule must be general, and necessarily exlude soms individuals, but we are to BANKRUPICY.

There were no petitions for adjudication

as the minimum age. We could as well n bankruptcy filed on yesterday.
In the matter of Robert Patton, a bankrupt-Petition for discharge filed; hearing
set for 10th September, before J. H. Ward, leave the latter to the discretion of the sppointing power as the former. Sixty-three years is sufficiently extreme. The infimities of age arrive most generally at a much earlier period, and but com-

rupt's discharge, on or before the 15th day The following discharges were on yeaday entered, to-wit: Kianber & Flexner, of Louisville, Ky, F. M. Owen, of Christian county.

R. H. Henderson, of Logan county. T. W. Stubblefield, of Warren county. D. L. Kennedy, of Todd county. all the duties of a policeman. E. H. Smith, of Wairen county. Personal. Capt. Chas. Standliffe has just returned

to the city, after a piessure visit of three or four weeks to the Empire State. He made a pretty general tonr of the dominion, and learned to his grest eathsfaction that the Graut party in New York is about as lifeless as their military high-priest is dumh. The State will give Seymour and Blair fifty thousand majority. Lecause they might make good stationmuch strength and endarence to keep a etation house es to discharge the duties of a regular policeman. mour and Blair fifty thousand majority A. C. Roberts, Esq. (the inimitable "John Happy"), of the Nashville Banner, has been vegetating in Louisville a day or two. He is as genial and gifted a spirit as the Volunteer State can produce.

Base-Ball.

Maich at Cedar Hill-The Eagle Against the Champions-The Unions Again Vic-torions-Score 59 to 1.

Our worthy and facetious collangua, John E. Hatcher, Esq. ("George Washington Bricks"), bids a brief added to the news-editor's chair to-day and goes nome to enjoy the society oldear friends and kindred in his "boyhood's happy home" downin Tennessee. We hope that old Dame Wobbles "nor any other man" will sbridge his anticipated respite, or prevent his early and safe return to the bosom of the JOURNAL family. Among the recent arrivals in Lonisville is John T. Shirley, widely known as the builder of the Coafederate gun-boat "Arkansas." He has been living in California for some time past. It will gratify our people to know that Mr. Shirley wlli

Thes. L. Dodd, Esq, of the Glasgow Times, is at the Willard Hotel. That most em fat-leally clever gentleman, John Rodmau, of the Lagrange Circuit and County Courts, was in the Circuit and County Courts., was serenade on their arrival from Europe the Parlor Amusements. A Chaiming heiles of Tableaux by a Localy Coterie.

At the residence of Couacilmen W. A. Daniel, on Wednesday evening, a large compeny of acquaintances and friends of the family gathered to witness a series of tableanx improvised by his elegant danghter, Miss Lida. Each and every one of the themes and characters were rendered with a nearness to perfection that would have done credit to adepta in the beautiful art. The entertainment deargustus every apectator. It is not in the least surprising, as any one will agree, when told that the programme embraced this charming variety:

'Vespet Hymn', his Morre.

'Last Rose of remiser, hale Danel.

'Nourmain, it note and he note burst.

Nourmain, it note and he note burst.

'Morre. Even I'm to burst.

Fold in Morre.

'Eath, Hope, and Charlety hales and Henric.

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Faith Hope and Charity Saille and Hennie the Liaend Edith Mortis.

First Bridal Stene e very distinguished per a Second Bridal Scene, I, 'a and W. e Honn e, title, Sa. e and Willte Stone; Tommie Schaffar Cleryman, They and Night E is Mor is end Lotte Le-mpte. About two years ago we had the pleasure of examining the plans, drawings, dc., of Mr. D. De Haven for a new kind of steamboats. As we predicted at that time, the great enterprise will be thoronghly carried ont, for it has reached the turning point of auccess, and the first boat will soon be lannched at Jeffersonvilla. A committee from the Board of Direct-ors of the Mississippi, Valley Navigation

meeting of the above-mentioned board is reported, to which we refer our readers.

renewal of notes was ordered.

ting Alms-house. Allowed. Sanitay laspectors' claim forose month,

seussion on that aubiect is that. In fixing | lewed. J. M. Sammers, two hundred and fifty olice force, but prevent the selection of iucompeteuts. The object should be to so determine the organization of the police as to not only seeme the services of the

is irrelevant. The duties of a soldier and a policeman are different - ha simply a ponceman are unstent—ns simply obeys the immediate commands of his amperiors, and is a mere machine. It is not necessary for a soldier to understand the principles of strategy. He is not allowed to act according to his own discretion, to adopt methods to capture the serior, even her according to his own. To be a policeuran requires more knowl-

make arrests, but he must know how and when, and in many instances where to arrest, all of which involves experience, knowledge of men, wisdom, and decision of character, as well as physical strength. of twenty-one in exceptional cases, but if we leave it to the choosing of those who may be anthorized by this charter to per-

charged.

Daniel Wise, obtaining property under false prefenses from Mr. Campbell, continued until to-morrow. Ada Adams, steeling \$100 from W. L.

In the matter of Robert P. Peppar, a bankrupt—By agreement of all parties concerned this case was referred to the Register, Mr. Eginton, to take all the proof arising on the specifications of the proof arising on the specifications of the Philanthropy has nothing to do with this question—that we should retain those

who by reason of old age are no longer who by reason of old age are no longer competent. We already have some that could not catch and arrest a turtle. It would be better to give such a pension than that the interests of the city should suffer on account of their superannusted ondition and Imperfect ability to perform

It will not do to retain them because of rannot always be present to advise when edvice is requisite. Something else is necessary to secure the peace and safety of the city beside knowledge and expe-

And it would be wrong to retain them

The Eagle clah met the champions at Cedar Hill yeaterday, and were even worse defeated than the Louisville club on the day previous. The two games dif-fered very little from each other, and singularly enough the score of the Union

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Meeting of City Council.

THE POLICE QUESTION.

At 8 o'clock, the Council was called to der by President Pat, Bannon. A mo on prevalled to dispense with the read g of the minutes of the previous meet g. A communication was sent in from e Mayor in reference to city finances. At the instance of the City Treasurer.

A claim for sixty dollars from l'it-kin, Wiard & Co, for lime farnished to Board of Health, was allowed. W. Shields, fifty dollars, for corpenter's work done on Alms-house. Allowed Johnson & Co., two hundred dollars for For repairs to wagon for Sirset Com-utssioners, fitty dollars. Allowed. J. C. Robinsoa, painting Alus-house, arxien dollars. Allowed.

John Murrell, work on Alms-house, twelve dollars and thirty-five cents. Al-D. E. Heinig, twelve dollars, for wateroler for Mayor's office. Allowed.

ave doliara, for repeiring city pumps. Allowed.

F. W Merz, forty-five dollars, for cast-iron plates. Allowed.

Henry Wibben, one hundred and two dollars, for gravel. Allowed.
W. J. Cambell, two hundred and thir ty-ons dollars and twenty-five cents, for work ou Alms-house. Allowed.

Mr. Bntterwick sent in a petition sakng that thirty-four dollars and eighty ents be refunded to him, erroneously asassassion his property. Peter Mulrooney sent in a petition of the same character, both of which were referred to the Committee on Grievancee. A petition was sent in asking that th

tax on billiard tables be reduced from fitty to ten dollars a year. Referred.

Theresidents on Market street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, sent in a patition asking for the appointment of a market master for that square to superi tend the market, and recommending a person for the place. Referred to Com-mittee on Markets. A petition asking that the hanging of

canvas signs across streets be prohibite was referred to the Committee on Griev Messrs, Jacob and Harblson, asklag hat money paid for taxes be refunded.

Referred to Committee on Grievances. Kentacky to Shipp Avenue, was referred to Street Commissioners of Eastern and Western Districts.

An ordinarce of An ordinance to grade and pave Third

Gray street between Brook and Floyd was referred to the Street Committee Eastern District. RESOLUTIONS.

A resolution was adopted in regard to raising the alleys between Second and Third, Third and Fourth, and Main and the river to a level with the atreets. A resolution was adopted to accept an invitation from Mrs. M. Q. Ward, to the Mayor and City Council to visit the In-dustrial School under her charge, at Twenty-third and Bank streete, It was decided to visit there at haif-past three o'clock to-day (the 21st of August). Coi. Del Vecchio, of the Market-strest railroad. was present, and offered to transport the Connell there and back on his road free of charge. Which offer was accepted, NICOLSON PAVEMENT.

The City Engineer reported the bids fo the new Nicolson provement on Jefferson etreet, and recommended the use of yel-low placin its construction. A motion was made to refer the matter back to the Street Commissioners, with instructions to report upon the necessity of laying gas and water-pips through the etreet ba-fore rutting the street down was adopt-ed. The kind of wood to be used wes discussed for a long time, upon which poiat no definite action was taken. By ote it was made the apccial order for

DEAR StR: I send herewith a commun

LOUISVILLE, August. 18, 1568.

on that subject.

I also send a resolution which I have drawn, and which is referred to in that communication. You will oblige me by sending that communication and resolution to the Council at its next meeting.

Very respectfully, J. F. BULLITT,

City Attorney. GENTLEMEN—By a resolution, approved by the Mayor on the 15th of August, 1868, you directed as follows:

"That there be appropriated a sufficient earn to pay all of the old police force (the money) due them for services up to and including July 1, 1888, at which time a new police force was elected by the General

worse defeated than the Louisville club on the day previous. The two games differed very little from each other, and singularly enough the score of the Union cinb was the same in both contests. The bagle, however, succeeded in scoring only four runs, while the Louisville made sleven. But, although defeated, the boys received great praise from their famous opponents. They were somewhat excited and nervons, and did not play up to their usual standard, being much too light for such heavy batters as the Union.

The Union is like a windmili, and cushea all with which it comes in contact. Their nine is a model for andry wolfd le and Mar-tin, although base-man, are of the right metal. Their pitcher is garrented act to brock. Their short-stop is always depend upon their third taseman taking them on the "shell." Bud sall is a very gobbler, in search of fines and fouls. Reynolds is an active Fe. Smith subjuditors. Bell-au's structure every time.

As wa anticipated, there was a larger crowd at the Park to see the game than on Wednesday. Many of our pretty young ladies were in attendance, and whole batteries of bright eyes sparkled with trimph and satisfaction when fine piasy were made by the Eagle, aithough the appendid fielding and batting of the sample on shared their enthusiasm,.

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But the City Tasesurer has asked my opinion on the police force to a stating had a statised in the resolution, or up to May 21st, 1863, the cent stated in the resolution, or up to May 21st, the cent stated in the resolution, or up to May 21st, the cent stated in the resolution, or up to May 21st, the cent stated in the resolution, or up to May

rvices rendered since April 20, 1833, ithout their consent in writing. This buttent can be given in a single instruction and a very long one. I inclose resolutions, by which I heave the views above expressed may be arried into effect if the Council should costder proper to adout them.

orsider proper to adopt them.
J. F. BULLITT, City Attorney. SOLUTIONS SUBMITTED BY CITY ATTOR

Resolved by the General Counce' of the city of Levisville, First, that a sufficient sam of money is hereby appropriated to accomplish these purposes.

1. To pay to those who were policemen on April 1st, 1888, and who were appolated policemen by the Commissioners elected nuder an act approved February 24, 1888, entitled "An act providing for the organization of a police force for the city of Louisville and Jefferson county, the money due them for services rendered from April 1st to August 1st, 1888.

2. To pay to those who were appointed policemen by said Commissioners, and who were not policemen when so appointed, the money due them for services rendered from May 21st to August 1st, 1898.

After discussing the above subject for nearly two hours, the communication was ordered to be spread upon the minutes as part of the proceedings of the meeting, and also that the whole matter be printed n the city papers for the information of he people, and also to refer the matter to

A joint sesion of the two Boards was held to elect a member of the Board of Aldeimen from the Seventh Ward, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of H. C. Murreli. John G. Baxter was nominated and nanimously elected to fill the place.
After which the Council adjourned, to r eet at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening, Angust 27th, 1868.

JOINT SESSION.

Fourteen proposals were made for the tract to lay Nicoison pavement or lerson atreet from First to Fifth. The final disposition of the contract will be found stated in our report of the Council precedings last night. For the informa-ticu of the people, whose knowledge of ard laterest in these subjects is far too ilted, we give below the names of the bidders and their proposals for the work

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New Advertisements C. C. Speacer has a sale of furniture e bankinpt uotices advertised this

A French cettage containing six rooms, , is advertised for sale in this morn The Mt. Auburn Young Ladies' Iatitute will open ite twenty-fifth seesion on September 15th. See advertisement. Business men desiring to advertise in a

Texas paper would do well to read the advertisement of the Houston Telegraphiu enother column.

I. M. St. John advertises for bids for the iron-work, &c., of the new engine-house of the Louisville, Cinciunati, and

these established here, the result of which is too well known to all readers of history. And the frish people to day cherlsh a hereditary haired for their oppressors that time can never obliterate. Such must be the inevitable result of the policy pursued by the radical Congress toward the South.

Hanoverians met with a tremendous reception: and so did the fair, broad chested Germans from Transplyania, deitested Germans from Transplyania, deitested for the Saxon colonies that have getter from the Saxon colonies that have getter from the Saxon colonies that have getter from the Saxon colonies and so did the fair, broad the chested Germans from Transplyania, deitested from the Saxon colonies that have getter from the Saxon colo

e South. Of the three candidates for the suffrages Of the three candidates for the suffrages of the people of the District, various arguments are used to behalf of each, sathough it is admitted by all that either of them would represent the District with elility and dignity. Yet, with all due deference to the opinions of others, I cannot but give it as my opinion that Mr. McHenry would be the most suitable man to fill the place. He possesses a natural ability epual to that of either of the ciuers, while be has had a great deal more legislative e has had a great deal more legislative perience, it is integrity and fidelity to Democratic Leiples cannot be questioned, and at a same time his nomination by the ty would silence the cry in this diaton une can obtain office at the hands.

> Fatherland. the Great Blde Meeting

held the Carpathian fortresses for nearly a theusand years. The Salvburger also received a vigorous ovation. Bohemia, Hungery, Bavaria, and Wurtemberg were less loudly feted. The sight viewed from a window in the palace belonging to Mr. Schneider, the conteons host of the Archduks Charles, well know a to travelled Englishmen, was one never to be forgotten only Vienna, the queenly Danube city, cas furnish such a spectacls to half a million of sight-seers. The Ringstrasse is so broad that, despite tha masses of spectators, te handreds of tribune, the q arduple rows of trees, and all the impediment of a popular houleward, there was room on hoth sides of the procession for thirty men to walk abreast without obstruction from one end of the street to the other. The palaces with which it is lined are unrivalled for massiveness and elegance of architecture, and, shimmering with dags of many bnes as tney were vesterday, every window crowded with lades in bright clored dresses seem I to belong to a city of fairy land rather than to a mere agglomeration of proval brik and mittar in shot, the strength of the rays of assumers sun, and arched in by a deep him well as from countries in which German colosies have heae established, rileana have for several days bees postage and twenty thousand 'Schatte' are added to the population of the city. About four teen thousand of these sportsmen have less by the committee of the Et. About four teen thousand of these sportsmen have less by the committee of the Et. Schiessen, which has received generous support as well from private house-one in the Et. Schiessen, which has received generous support as well from private house-one in the Et. Schiessen, which has received generous support as well from private house-one in the Et. Schiessen, which has received generous support as well from private house-one in which less the early of the Et. Schiessen, and braids of masic greet driving and every station of importance. On arriving at the termination of the Nordbahn. I found that magnificent building decked with flags and every greens, eathough for alloyal entry, a mittery orchestra planing 'Das Deutchie' with the provinces of the Prater before the exercise and the entry and the termin, and depoties from the central colors and the entry and the termination of the sacratical warkened in Germany by this meeting. I may mention that helwes Friday afternoon and Sunday morning, more than seventeen thousand persons of hoth saxes arrived is Vindoons, its pedeatel entries of the Prater were approachable through arches gaily decked with flags, the Austrian (Park and the Praters were approachable through arches, festioned with canvas draperies, and the three main useumes of the Nordbahn, I will be procession. Which the Praters were approachable through arches, festioned with canvas draperies and provide the new Ringstrasse, under the Praters of the State of the Praters of the

An Episcopal clergyman of the party, Rev. J. Cierlow, by invitation of Captain Clayton and his wite, preached, standing in the ladies' apertments of what is known as the Casement boarding house on wheels, to three or four hundred of the workmen employed there. It has been stated in telegraphic reports that the last spike was driven in the last rail on the Atlantic slope of the great Uaioa Pacific railroad while Mr. Colfex and party were present. This is a mistake. They ware not within leas than four and a half miles of the actual Continental divide. This point was reached by Capt. Clayton stracklayers on Friday, the 7th inst. Beyond here the rail had extended three miles wheat the excursionists reached there. Captain Clayton suggesting the idea of erecting a monument and planting the beloved lag duke Louis Victor and the Prince of Wirtemberg, fluttered banners, draperies, Turkey carpets, and bright streams ers. The office of the Vene Freie Fress, in the Karnthner Ring, was bosad in crimson cloth and evergreens: many of the aew houses were embelished in most fanciful fashions.

At seven o clock yesterday moraing the tribunes erected along either side of the line of march were filled, and from that time until two o clock P. M. the people of Vienas patiently eadured heat, thirst, and fatigue in order to inspect the German marksmen assembled in the Austrian capital. Not a policemae or a soldier was to be seen. The keeping of the ground was confided exclassively to the populace, chiefly by the desire of the particus who got up the whole haniness, but a lato in conformety with the attitude assumed by the government of the Emperor which expressly forebore from taking any action that might he made the subject of the competitors for prizes and marks at the butts, stating that he could not entherically the committee, to lead the rifles of the competitors for prizes and marks at the butts, stating that he could use sulhorize the perticipation by Imperial from the committee, to lead the rifles of the competitors for prizes and marks at the butts, stating that he could use sulhorize the perticipation by Imperial from the commenced at two clock P. M. Gerlow, by the ground remarks the casement boarding house on wheels, to three or four hundred of the was dier gaphic reports that the last spike was driven in the last is hore of the was died by Captain to Relegancy to the casemator of the was died by Captain to Relegancy to the casemator of the was died by Captain to Relegancy to the casemator of the was died by Captain to Relegancy to the casemator of the was died by Captain to Relegancy to the casemator of the was died by Captain that the last spike was driven in the last reports that the last spike was driven in the last reports that the last spike was driven in the last reports that the last spike was driven in the the two palaces I have mentioned, belonging to members of the Imperial family, were to be ascribed to orders emanating from his Majesty, who was very properly letermiaed to afford jealous Prussian or retext whatever for attaching political. were to be ascribed to orders emanating from his Bajesty, who was very properly determined to afford jealous Prussin no pretext whatever for attaching political eignificance to the meeting, so far as he or his were coaccrued. As a German—and nobody can deny that Frauz Josef voa Hapzburg's unationality—he will fire the first shot at the butts; but to this act, and last we may become worthy citizens of the land of the beuntiful, the land of the

free.

The reverend geatleman then called npon Gen. Estabrook, of Omaha Judge Wright and E. S. Bailey, attorneys of the Northwestern railroad W. A. Cottoa and M. E. Ward in saccession, who each made Lexington Railroad Company.

Death of Dr. Bannal.

The mnny friends of the venerable Dr. W. J. C. Baum will be pained to learn that hedied of pneumonia at seveno clock last eveniag. He was the oldest physician in Louisville, his age being seventy-eight yeers. He came to this city in 1830 and had been practicing medicine here ever since. For sevenor eight years of that time he was a partner of Dr. J. W. Knight. He was a man of unsulled reputation, esteemed by all who knew him, and especially loved by the worthy pcor, to whom his benefactions were unbounded. He did more for charity's sake than any of his contemporaries, except Dr. Kuight. But he was noted, as we'll, for all the nobler traits of human cheracter. His loss will be sensihly felt by the whole community.

We are requested to etate that Dr. Baum will be burled at three o'clock to morrow alternoon, from the residence of Dr. J. W. Knight, corner of Seventh and Jefferson etreesis. pronounced the following clossag beardiction:

"May the blessing of God rest upon us
and our families, may brotherly love cemeut us, and every moral and sociat virtue
adorn our lives now and forever.

These ceremonies, in the midst of such
magnificent surroundings, are representmagnincent surroundings, are represented as exceedingly interesting. This is the
true Conlinental summit. A point much
higher above the sea level was reached in
the Black Hills. But there the waters,
though running both ways, afterward meet
in the Platte, and go commingled to the
Atlantic. But at this Continental divide,
a dron of rain failing, unless carried back a drop of rain falling, unless carried ba to its naive cloud by the process of e balation, one half of it would go to Atlantic and the other to the Pacir This point is econt 725 miles from Omaha until half-past two P. M. From this fact you may form an idea of the speed kept up during the march, and of the weari-some tedionsness of the whole ceremony. The riflemen of the rearguard of the line had been, at the time of their arrival in the banqueling-hall, six hours under arms. Particulars of the Baltimore Bank Robbery.

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left to be disposed of on the fast of July
out of 100,000. The time now given is amply anfidient for the managers and their agenta to distribute this balance among the people at large. The drawing will come off during the weel of the great fall fair at St. Louis when the the city will have forty-fiv-or fifty thousand visitors, which will be an immense advantage to the As sociation in cisaring off avery certificate, Judgs Lanham, Colonei Alex. Kelsey, Captain John King, Captains Dan and Bart Able, and all members of the Association, pledge the public their personal word of houor that the drawing shall come off at that time. And to theirs add the pledge of my humble name. Certificatee, as usual, to be had at W ott Glore's book store, corner of Thire and Jefferson, and Willard Hote

WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SATS. An announcement to the public, and particularly to the ticket-holders in the Paschall House drawing, appears in the JOURNAL this morning. We regard the postponement as a favorable symptom, JOURNAL this morning. We regard the postponement as a favorable symptom and when we announced it several week; ago we meant no discredit to the scheme. On the contrary, the determination to seil all the tickets is a guarante of perfect fairness, and an actual protection to every ticket-holder. In addition to this, it should be stated that Maou W. H. Rhee, the general agent in this part of the country, is as reliable as the state bank. We have shown our condidence in the drawing by unvesting in it and have no hesitation in commanding it to our readers.—Loureville Journal, July 18th.

W. H. RHEA.

Respectfully,

Sth. Captain W. H. Rhea has again opene be campaign for the State of Keutnick in the Paschall House drawing. He roffered to return the money to all dis ausaid parties, but few availed them elves of the offer. The management, t ostponing the drawing, pursued the or Fontaine F. Bobbit's Appointments.

Fontaine F. Bobbitt, of Crah Orchard ford Banner, the George Francis Train of Kentucky, will address his fellow-citizen upon national politics at the following

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